The Uprising Against Profiteering

Farmers Scarify Capital, Business Men Rhondda Threatens Britain Then Pledge All For War

copper wines is recommended and the commandeering of all great industries for war purposes is urged.

The pay of common soldiers is recommended to be \$50 a month or more for the period of the war.

Government life insurance for soldiers is favored

liers is favored. Government operation is suggested is a cure for the dislocation of indus-

es by strikes until one year after

The resolutions are strong for the

forcement of the immigration laws,

and cooperation between

the initiative and referendum, labor

farmers and such unions. The con-

farmers and such unions. The concluding resolution declares:

Resolved. That we emphatically indorse as being worthy the support of every good and loyal citizen of our country the reply of our government to the Pope's peace appeal, and we commend and approve of our government's efforts to inform the German people that our war is not a war for their injury, but for the establishment of that liberty without which all liberty and democracy is unsafe, and we pledge our support and approve all further efforts to unite our government and its Allies behind this clear statement of our purposes, in order that the war

our purposes, in order that the war may not continue one day longer than is necessary to attain the noble objects of the American peo-

against concentration of power for war.

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against conscription of men, it was

owed Mayor Van Lear with a spe the next step in the people's "fig' began with a denunciation of

profiteers, who he said were such a brake

To Mayor Van Lear

Passes Resolutions In
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Both Townley and La Follette Rage

Conference Demands That All Incomes Over \$100,-000 Be Confiscated

By Theodore M. Knappen

Gronna to-day led ith an appeal to their patriot-

diers of liberty. They humans, these farmers of leak North Dakota and the smiling nnesota, however erratic

Coming Out on

Reflecting the irresistible sweep of uncompromising loyalty weeping from the Atlantic Turning From Patriotism the Republic girds

ing for the war as it is ties for his own protection. It pleased

limented her with lively applause as the rose to read her paper, but it was considered very patriotic to petition too tame for men grown used to feeding against the conscription of wealth.

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Is violent.

Half a dozen speakers aired their various views of what should be done forthwith to bring the milleonium, but sil was poured on the troubled waters by A. C. Colver, of the Federal Trade Commission, who reminded his auditors that the government was pretty says waging the greatest of all wars and was atriving to do justice to all.

The voluminous report of the resolutions committee was presented at the stopped. The only amendment probased was that the residue of private accome after the war taxation should be may \$50,000 a year instead of \$100.—
Two thousand dollars struck one delegate as about the right maximum is report contained a 1.200 word prebable, thirty-two "whercases" and antity-seven "resolved" paragraphs.

Our Lives, Our Fortunes

And Our Honor Pledged

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Declare War On Profiteers

war while it is being fought, instead of borrowing.

A tax of 2 per cent is proposed on all unused land, city or country.

It is recommended that all incomes in excess of \$2,000 shall be taxed at such a rate that no remainder shall exceed \$100,000 a year.

Public ownership is favored of all the basic industries, mines, railways, water power and timber lands and of all public utilities.

Government operation of the Butte copper mines is recommended and the Slackers in Trade

Convention Will Urge Regulation of Prices of Labor

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 20.-Sledge hammer blows were aimed at "business slackers" and war profiteers by practically every speaker at to-day's session of the War Conference of the Chamber which will close its sessions here tochorrow with the adoption of recom-

Congress will be called upon to work out a more complete control of the prices of raw materials, labor and transportation, not only of munitions, but of all of the needs of civil life as a fuses to cooperate with the government has been characterized during the dis-cussions here, will be forced into line, according to the proposed plans, through closer organization among the present commercial bodies.

Just what form these recommenda-

tions will take is not definitely known as yet. The chamber's resolutions committee to-night is wrestling with the numerous suggestions that will be With the ink hardly dry on their atriotic resolutions, and wildly waving flags, the conference to-night rected Mayor Van Lear, pacifist and cople's Council Mayor of Minneapolis, with the greatest enthusiasm. He spoke rather encountering of power for war.

Recommendations Favored

Among the more important recom-mendations expected to be reported pending before Congress, which would legalize industrial combina-tions for the purpose of carrying on trade campaigns in foreign countries after the war. Federal regulation of the cost of

labor entering into the production of all articles upon which the sellng price is fixed by the govern-

Creation of a central war board. the duties of which, broadly speak-ing, would be to direct all indus-trial activities to avoid present conflict of authority, and to super-vise all government buying.

Cooperation Is Offered

It is possible that this last recommendation may take the form of an ommendation may take the form of an indefinite suggestion only, to be worked out by the Administration if it is deemed advisable. Action here would carry only the approval of the nation's business men and the assurance tha an with a denunciation of the they would cooperate with such a pars, who he said were such a brake William R. Wilson, Secretary conduct of the war that it would Labor; James A. Farrell, president

rose to speak, he faced an audience of near ten thousand people. The band played "America," and there was a frenzy of cheering and flag waving. There were cries of "Hurrah for Bob La Follette!" answered by "Hurrah for President Wilson!" and the speech was delayed by a near fight in one of the galleries.

"Some of you," fairly hissed the Senator, "who stood up when the band played that magnificent hymn of liberty have forgotten its meaning in your new-found patriotism, that you profess but do not feel. You have donned the livery of heaven to serve the hell of big business."

"But," the Secretary continued, "I also want to say to you employers that this is no time to insist upon profiteering. If you have been unable to gain big profits in normal times your should not take advantage of your country's necessities by instincting on abnormal profits at this time.

"Many of you are wondering why there is a spirit of unrest among the workers of the country. Many of the workers of the country. Many of the workers of the country. Many of the workers of the country which have come from this unrest we have been able to adjust before they reached the strike stage by negotiating along the lines I have outlined to you. Did it ever occur to you lined to you. Did it ever occur to you that the greatest reason for the unrest that the greatest reason for the unrest that the greatest reason for the unrest that exists among the workingmen of that exists among the workingmen of the bill, said no set plan was that the greatest reason for the unrest that exists among the workingmen of this country is that the story has gone forth that corporations engaged in the iron and steel industries, for instance, are making a profit of from 200 to 400 per cent? That corporations engaged in the shiphuilding industry are mak-ing enormous profits? That corpora-tions engaged in the mining and lum-bering industries are making enormous profits? charge of the bill, said no set plan was laid before the committee, but that presumably the credits would not have been approved unless Congress was satisfied there is substantial reason for "I am disturbed over these appro-riations of \$21,000,000,000," said eriations of \$21,000,000,000," said priations of \$21,000,000,000," said Senator Weeks. "It seems that every messenger in Washington is hurrying to the Capitol with rquests for addi-tional appropriations. I have some curiosity as to what is being done with the money."

With Compulsory Ration

Will Take Drastic Action if Voluntary Measures Do Not Succeed—Praises Hoover for Efficient Coöperation

in Buying of Food for Allies

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Inauguration of new food economy campaign in Great tritain was announced to-day by Baron tritain was announced to-day by Baron toos, will head the mission, which will a new food economy campaign in Great Britain was announced to-day by Baron Rhondda, the Food Controller. If voluntary measures fail, he said, "I shall ave no compunction in putting the naon on compulsory rations.

Baron Rhondda added that the danger of the situation did not lie in the submarine peril, but in the world's

Shortage of cereals, meats and fats.

Baron Rhonda made this statement to the American correspondents here after telling them that the minimum foodstuff requirements from the United States and Canada during the forthcoming twelve menths would be more than 10,000,000 tons representing an 10,000,000 tons, representing an aditure of \$1,250,000,000.

spenditure of \$1,200,000,000.

The Food Controller also announced leasures for stabilizing the sugar rade, with a committee in New York to

upervise Cuban purchases.
"The establishment of this committee and of a meats and fats executive," said Baron Rhondda, "is typical of the way in which we are all now working together to solve the Allied food prob-lem with the least possible dislocation f trade and in a united determination that the armies and civil populations shall be provided at a fair price with food enough to assure victory."

Cooperation With Hoover

"Most of the money is to be spent to the United States for cereals, hog prod-nets, sugar and meat," Baron Rhondda continued. "In view of the figures it is losest possible cooperation among Mr. Hoover, the American Food Controller, and Mr. Hanna, Food Controller of Canada, and myself. Several steps in this direction have been taken. The first is the formation by France, Italy and Great Britain of a meats and fats executive. In the future all Entente executive. In the future all Entente will be pooled through this executive,

Baron Rhondda went on apprecia-vely in regard to Lord Northeliffe's "Our buying organization in emergency measures such as those of and agents here and on the other side showing every disposition to co-ate. Executives to pool purchases

Credits Bill Ready

be attached to Lord Northeliffe's or-ganization. Mr. Smith will be accom-panied by various experts on food production and purchase."

Baron Rhondda also announced that
Sir Joseph White Todd, a member of
the British Sugar Commission, and J.
R. Drake, a London broker, were going

to New-York as the British members of Mr. Hoover's sugar committee. Pend-ing their arrival, Baron Rhondda said, "as an instance of our complete confi-dence in Herbert Hoover's fairness and sound judgment," he had asked Mr. Hoover not to await the arrival of the British commissioners, but to go shead and purchase and arrange the alloca-tion of the Cuban sugar crop on Great Britain's behalf.

American Women Can Help

"I hope the exportable surplus of Canadian and American primary foodstuffs will be much larger than the present estimates, as the result of food economies, by which American and Canadian homes are helping to win the war just as surely as is the production of munitions," Baron Rhondda and "Every American woman is in a position to bring the inevitable atone-ment for the brutal outrages in Bel-gium, Armenia, Serbia, the sinking of the Lusitania and other horrors by her day-by-day economies. They need have no fear that their sacrifices will be wasted here.

"Unless the Entente Allies are able to import the supplies necessary for the armies and the populations victory may slip from our united grasp. In regard to prices to-day, we are paying the United States and Canada more than double the range that existed before the war. I have heard it asked, 'What s that matter, as long as the pur chases are financed by the United tates?"
"My answer is that unless prices de-

burden is placed on the backs of the Allied governments, European con-sumers, American and Canadian tax-payers, and, reactively, on every food payers, and, reactively, on every food consumer in America for the sole bene-fit of a small section of the community. "I now am able to limit the profits derived by those engaged in the food industries of the United Kingdom. We examine the books and apply a system of cost and expense. I expect to hear that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hanna have taken similar steps so that we will be able to assure the people that the existing high prices of imported food do not sent profiteering.

of other foodstuffs may be established before long.
"A special mission representing the with many privations."

said that one of the important problems of the acquisition of foreign trade, was how the foreign customers would pay for American goods. He advised against importation of foreign goods which would compete with American made products and recommended that the government and business interests here should build up a body of investors in foreign securities. Hoover Aids Plan To Feed Big Army Will Co-operate With Was To Feed Big Army

Will Co-operate With War Department in Solving Cantonment Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The War n in conference to-day arranged for full cooperation in subsistence prob-lems that will arise when the 2,300,000 the the difficulties between the lems that will arise when the 2,300,000 men of the new army are all in their cantonments. A permanent joint commed soon to deal with

Waste of food, which has been bothersome in the officers' training camps, is not expected to cause much difficulty in the cantonments. In the latter the preparation of food will be in the hands of trained mess cooks, who have been prepared for their duties by special courses in army cooking schools. The subsistence of the army is under

charge of the quartermaster general, while inspection and sanitation are controlled by the medical departmenty

of the army.

To-day's meeting in the food administration offices was attended by representatives of the War Department, scientists, resident members of the United States food administration and members of the advisory committee on elimentation and the committee on public health of the food administration.

The meeting was addressed by Food Administrator Hoover, Quartermaster General Sharpe, Surgeon General Gorgas and others.

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It was the unanimous opinion that difficult as it will be to provide subsistence for the huge National Army with efficiency under present conditions of markets and stringency of food supplies, success is certain with the cooperation of all departments directly or indirectly concerned in the problems. indirectly concerned in the problems.

Grain Elevator Men Strike; Blame I. W. W.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. A strike broke out in the South Chicago grain elevators to-day, seriously threatening the movement of the huge grain stores of the Calumet River district. South Chicago and Hegewisch police were dispatched to the elevators, from which came calls for protection.

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South Chicago D, the Rialto, the River and the Norris. "I have known for a month that some "I have known for a month that some influence was at work among the men attempting to create dissatisfaction," said George Lightfoot, superintendent of the South Chicago elevator. "I had reason to believe that the agitation was inspired by the I. W. W. or a related organization."

The majority of the elevators are still untouched or not seriously affected by the strike, and confidence was felt that not enough men would walk out to

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Holland's Ex-Minister way ownership.

Russian subject and of the Minneapolis merican League for representations made by this government. He denied that such was the Gompers.

Lansing over reiterated insinuations LONDON, Sept. 20. Thirty-four persons have been killed and twenty-four others injured at an explosion in a munitions factory at Cologne, according to a telegram to-day from Amsterdam to the legram to the legr WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Concern was manifested to-day by Secretary Lansing over reiterated insinuations



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Patriotic Appeal To Longshoremen **Ends Dock Strike**

Workers to Return to Jobs To-day, Leaving Troubles to Arbiters

The longshoremen's strike ended yes terday, when, by a vote of almost two to one, the men decided to return to work and settle their troubles by arbi tration. Some of the 6,500 strikers rebe back this morning.

On every other question the long shoreman might differ with the world. Appeal to his patriotism, however, and he takes second place to no one. When Captain William B. Baker, of the United States Army Transport Service, faced the meeting of the International Long-House, Eighth Avenue and Twenty-third Street, vesterday afternoon, and told them that the American soldiers in France might suffer if they continued to remain away from work, the fate of the strike was settled then and there.

men to go back to their work by R. B. Stevens, vice-chairman of the International Shipping Board. He pointed out to them the possibility, if they mills, according to "The Northwestern mills, according to "The Northwes ing declared a government reservation. was more than 100,000 barrels in excess with a conscription of labor following. of the preceding week, and 65,000 barThe logic of Mr. Stevens was offset, rels more than was milled the same

Dennell, president of an uptown local, urging the men not to yield, and it was not until Captain Baker approached to their patriotism that it be-O'Donnell, president of an uptown lo-cal, urging the men not to yield, and it was not until Captain Baker ap-pealed to their patriotism that it bepealed to their patriotism that it became at all certain they would vote to return to work.

The Federal Board of Adjustments, of which Mr. Stevens, T. V. O'Connor, president of the international union:
P. A. S. Franklin, president.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the In ternational Mercantile Marine, an Department and the food administra-bepartment and the food administra-ton D. Baker, Secretary of War, are shoremen and the shipping companies

May Mean New Wage Scale It is the confident belief, both of the in settling the immediate cause of th present dispute between the men. It is quite likely, too, now that arbitration has been resorted to, that the question of a new wage scale will be referred to

the same board.
The scale on which the men are n working expires on October 1. At that time it must either be reaffirmed or modified. There are no great differences between the companies and the men over wages, and it is probable a satisfactory new scale will be arranged and adopted at once.

The strike which ended vesterday.

The strike, which ended yesterday, affected loading at the American, Anchor, French and Italian line piers, in the North River, and the Ward Line piers, in the East River, and resulted from the refusal of the international Mercantile Marine to dismiss Frank Larbardo, a foreman. Larbardo had discharged two men whose reinstate-ment the union demanded.

Devonshire Thanks Ottawa Parliament

Session Ends After Enactment of Important War Measures OTTAWA, Sept. 20. The last session

of the twelfth Parliament of Canada ended late to-day, when the Governor General, the Duke of Devonshire, gave assent to legislation enacted and declared Parliament prorogued. Ia his speech from the throne, after thanking the members in the name of the King for the liberal provision made for the needs of the public service and for the prosecution of the war, the Governor General said:

achieving through victory an abiding peace, have not faltered. And I am confident that whatever further efforts are necessary will unhesitatingly be put forth in the stern determination that the vast sacrifices already made

shall not have been in vain.

The session has lasted eight months, during which many important matters have been decided. To meet the expense of Canadian war operations \$350,000,000 was voted. Conscription was enacted to provide 100,000 reinforcements for Canadian troops in the field. ments for Canadian troops in the field.

The Prime Minister has stated that
he will strengthen his government by

reorganization, and it is expected that he will call into it several representa-tive Liberals. The election is to be held before Christmas. The issues will be conscription and government rail-

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Plenty of Flour in Sight; More on Way Northwestern Wheat Men

Plenty of flour is in sight, and even re is on the way. The news comes tion of Northwestern wheat direct from the Food Administration, in Washington.

According to the statement issued by prices, fixed by the the Food Administration last night, the a has upset the West Coast flour mar-The imported flour is being oftered at \$8 and \$9 a barrel. Australia now has about 135,000,000 bushels of wheat for export, and as shipping fa-cilities make it difficult to reach Euro-pean ports, more and more of it is ex-pected to be sent here direct.

Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Duluth

steady stream, however, that situation

Make Protest to Wilson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-A delega-

Boston Woman Named

As U. S. Food Instructor WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. Appoint-

ces, is director of Simmons Col-Teachers' Training Class, and head of the Education Division of

twenty-four

Items of Particular Interest in This Sunday's Tribune Review-The War, Art, Drama, Music, Literature-the news of the week summarized and presented in a highly readable way. Here are a few of the headings:

> Over the Black U-Boat Menace Skies Are Brightening.

> Liberty Loan the Second Is Almost

How Ally Ranks Divide Over Kerensky and Korniloff.

Cold Water on the Kaiser's Cause in Aroused and Embarrassed Sweden.

The Golden Book of Congress.

The Philadelphia "Tageblatt" Attempts Defence.

Samuel Johnson Did Not Believe in Women.

Engineers Pool Their Genius Evolving the Liberty Motor.

If you wish to keep abreast of all the happenings of the week, you can't afford to miss any Sunday's issue of the Tribune Review-Read it this week.

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